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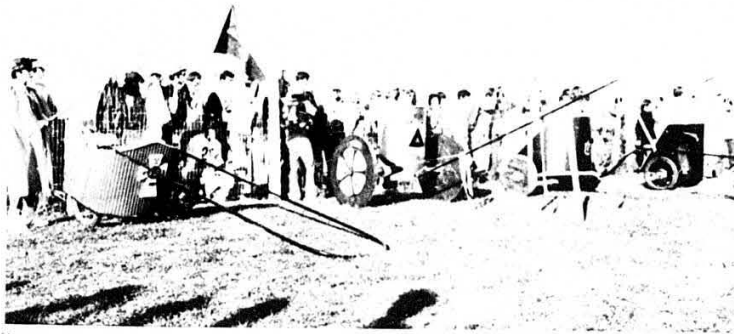
# The Avion



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Funded By The Student Body



Greeks prepare for the chariot race, one of the exciting events to take place during the Fall Festival weekend.

## Fall Carnival Activities To Include Entire Student Body

BY AL ZIMMERMAN

A full weekend of activities has been planned for November 16-17. The events, co-sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Embry-Riddle Student Government Association, will be open to all faculty members, students, staff and friends of the University.

The weekend has been aptly named the "Fall Carnival." The on campus fraternities will provide much of the entertainment.

The Carnival will start on Friday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m.; the site will be a large tent erected on the taxiway between the Academic Complex and Dorm I. Friday's entertainment will include the traditional Greek Chugging Contest, Strom Balm Shalom Competition and singing contest. These games are usually performed at an I.F.C. Function, but due to S.G.A. backing the Greeks will do their thing in front of the entire student body. A band has also been contracted to play inside the tent from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. And for those students who indulge free beer and coke will be provided.

Saturday's activities will start at 11:00 a.m. with a barbecue, the menu will include hamburgers, barbecued pork and potatoe salad. The

Greek Games will also be continued with a tug-o-war, chariot race, and other contests. At the tent site all on campus organizations will have booths erected, where a variety of midway games will be played. All proceeds from these games will be going to charity so bring some change. A sky diving demonstration will highlight the day as the Eagles take to the air. And on Friday night free refreshments will again be provided.

The climax of this fun filled weekend will be the "Greaser Dance." The dance will be held at the Desert Inn, set ups and ice will be provided, but you will have to provide your own bottle. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed greasers, so wear your late 50's and early 60's garb. Music will be provided by Bob Bells and Rod Jacobson of WROD radio.

These events are being planned for all ERAU students. You pay for these functions with your S.G.A. dues. As a student you and your guests are entitled to attend all S.G.A. sponsored functions. Plan on attending the "Greek Carnival" on November 16 and 17, and don't forget the "Greaser Dance" at the Desert Inn on the night of the 17th.

## Florida Plays Host To Air Shows

NEWS STAFF

Last Saturday and Sunday saw two of the finest airshows to be held in the Southeast. Jacksonville Naval Air Station hosted the 1973 Jax show and the Kissimmee Rotary Club sponsored the 9th annual Central Florida Air Fair.

The main attraction at the well planned and executed Kissimmee Air Fair was the U. S. Air Forces aerial demonstration team, "The Thunderbirds, flying F-4 "Phantoms" Headlining the Jacksonville show was the Army's answer to precision flying teams, The Silver Eagles, in their OH-6A Cayus helicopters. The seven man team put their helicopters through paces that manifest crafts maneuverability.

Appearing at both shows, a dual flying job was done by a single pilot. Playing the role was Bob Hoover world renoun aerobatic pilot who put both his P-51 "Mustang" and "Shrike Commander" through unbelievable stunts.

Also participating at the airshow were Mary Gaffaney, Women's World Aerobatic Champion, the Flying

## HELP! Give Blood

BY WALT DE WITT

This trimester's ERAU-Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the ERAU gym in Building "3", near the student center on November 14 and 15, from 9:00 a.m. until approximately 3:30 p.m. Daytona Beach Community College just had their blood drive and collected approximately 216 pints; I know that ERAU has more concerned students than that.

Veterans must be back from Vietnam for three years before they can give blood. If you are a Vietnam Vet and have been back almost three years, come to the donation center and talk to the Red Cross people, you may qualify.

There are four main groups of blood: A, B, O, and AB. They occur in 85% of the population, normally of the RH-positive factor. In 15% of the population they are of the RH-negative factor. You may have a rare blood type if your type occurs in only one out of two hundred people. Come to the Blood Drive and find out. If you

Pierces, a daredevil wing-walking act, Jim Holland, doing an amazing inverted ribbon cutting act and the brand new U.S. Marine VTOL craft the Hawker Harrier. Numerous static displays were available for public inspection including an Army Medivac helicopter, the kind like Dick Laird and Jim Kosman flew.

Rounding out the Jacksonville show was an extensive Naval Aircraft fly-by including a P-3, sub hunter, H-3 helicopters, S-2s, A-7s and F-8s. Also included in the show was the Navy Seal Parachute Team, the 1973 World Aerobatic Flying Team, the Red Devils and a host of others.

Both airshows were extremely interesting and entertaining. They provided entertainment for both the "old pro" and the general public.

give blood, your family and yourself get free blood coverage. Find out more about this at the Blood Drive.

There are many adults with blood diseases that require transfusions daily or some other recurring short period of time. The diseases also occur in children, they depend on adults for this blood, please do not let them down. The supplies of whole blood must be replenished because whole blood can only be kept for 21 days.

There will be NO CONTEST, NO COMPETITION, and NO GIMMICKS in this Blood Drive. We don't need to play games, they just need your blood.

Here are some common causes people give for not giving blood:

"I gave my blood voluntarily but then Red Cross turned around and sold it." If you gave through Red Cross, you must be mistaken. Red Cross does charge hospitals for part of the expense of collecting, processing, and distributing the blood. Hospitals often pass this charge on to the patient. Red Cross does not sell blood.

If you are between 18-66 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds, you may qualify to give. If you have any doubts, come and talk to the Red Cross personnel. See you there.



The Red Devils, World Aerobatic Team, perform in their Pitt Specials at Sundays Jacksonville Air Show.

## Embry-Riddle Aerobatic Club Gets New Member

Curtiss Pitts Signs Up

Curtiss Pitts, the builder and designer of the world famous Pitts Special, has accepted membership in the Embry-Riddle Chapter of the International Aerobatics Club! Chapter Officials announced Tuesday that Mr. Pitts was quite pleased to become a member of the Embry-Riddle Chapter.

The chapter will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 14, at

5:00 p.m., in Building N, Room 112, at the Gill Robb Complex. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this gathering.

The club is presently negotiating for the lease of a Champion Decathlon and the chapter president hopes to announce the delivery date at this meeting. According to one chapter spokesman, the Decathlon will be available to members at prices comparable to

those being charged for a Cessna 172.

The objectives of the chapter are to promote aerobatic flight, provide educational and instructional material, exchange information and technical advice, and last but not least, the promotion of safe flight. For those readers interested in Aerobatic Flight, this organization seems to be one of the most professional and cheapest in the Central Florida area.



PHOTOS BY DICK LAIRD

Thunderbird solo plane races beneath formation in slow flight at the central Florida Air Fair.

# OPINION

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the university nor all members of the student body. Letters appearing in *The Avion* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff.

## Editorial

### Committee On Student Publications

FROM A LETTER WRITTEN 1971  
BY MR. JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Academic freedom derives its power from the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees free speech. Further, it is the nature of the ideal University to exchange ideas on an intellectual level. This freedom is not license, nor is it intended to give rise to violence or riotous actions, but merely to allow the thoughtful discussion of relevant issues in the University setting, whether they be academic disputes within the various fields of knowledge or the debate of the political issues of the day relating to the University. The publications of Embry-Riddle offer a forum for these student communications.

Reprinted below is a statement of policy on this subject, subscribed to by the American Association of University Professors. I ask that we join the many state and private institutions which have used this document as a model for insuring the protection of student and faculty freedoms.

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students, the institutions must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.
2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and manager should be the agency responsible for their removal.
3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, or student body.

He was a starter and a doer without whose guidance the production of this paper in its early stages would not have been possible.

With Bernie's help, the staff grew and more professional standards followed. He then channeled his interests into specific areas of student interest and concern in an attempt to improve the University.

Already we miss his enthusiasm. I only hope he can return next trimester. Thanks Bernie, your efforts were greatly appreciated.

EDITOR

#### "NOTICE"

Attention Management students, I am one of your elected Senators. If you have any problems or questions involving school related problems, you can contact me, Ray Hoverman, Box 4071.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Thank you for a fine thoughtful article on the reading program. Your readers may be interested to know that since Mr. Harris interviewed me some changes have already been made. The reading laboratory is now equipped with several individual study carrels and some attractive partitions have converted part of A-105 into smaller areas for group work.

Any student who is considering taking Developmental Reading, or who is simply curious, is invited to stop in almost any time on Fridays to observe the transformation. Any of the reading instructors would be happy to show you around and answer any questions you might have.

I was particularly pleased that student opinions were sought for your article, as our main support comes from students who find that such a class does help them in their other courses. We who are involved in the reading program are proud of the service we offer and see it as one course that can help almost every student on campus. Congratulations to Mr. Harris on a well-written article.

Sincerely yours,  
Sandra J. Lamar

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the President of the "S.G.A." Mr. President, it was not my idea to chastize the S.G.A. when I pointed out some of the sour spots around campus. I was merely trying to approach your pedestal with some of the day to day problems your subjects encounter. As for not signing my name, I do not feel that it is necessary for me to divulge my identity; if you question my student credentials or my convictions, you can at least go to the trouble of investigating before you make rash judgement. As for your comment for the students to direct their complaints to the appropriate department, you are the appropriate department for you are the students representative.

Humbly yours,

Pat Henry

To the Students:

I would like to start my letter by stating that Embry-Riddle gets more soccer talent for free than most universities can buy on scholarship. Students come to 'Riddle every trimester from all parts of the globe. Many of these students played on junior level national teams in their countries. The caliber of soccer player here at 'Riddle is high, in fact excellent.

Then why does the soccer team have no "team spirit?" Some reasons the author of this letter has noted.

In the past all that was necessary to win was, put a spotted ball on the field and eleven players, and victory was forecoming.

This year a lack of defensive depth coupled with increased experience and strength of 'Riddle's rivals has lead to the teams first losing season.

The talent is here at Embry-Riddle. But this year it took more than a cry "to the wings" to put it all together.

A concerned student

To Anne:

I was not thinking of answering your letter to the Avion till I heard from you that you need an answer, so, by the name of God I start.

The geographic position of the Arab world made it an important link between the nations of the world. Since olden times, the Arabs have been in the crossroad of world trade and world transport. They dealt with other nations and learned to give and take. Hence, moderation became one of their outstanding features. They were accustomed to being hospitable to others, to mix freely with them, and to internary with the different races without any feeling of superiority or bias. When Islam came, it advocated equality be-

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What ever happened to fraternities setting the example for the school and the community? Or is personal fun much more important than society improvement?

Don't think I am just down on fraternities this week, there are a lot of other organizations who need to take a close look at their social calendars and who need to find some fun, educational or recreational activities without having to depend on alcohol for the catalyst.

Thanks Bernie

Bernie Palmer, who has served as Associate Editor for this newspaper has been forced to resign because of a misunderstanding between he and his doctor.

Bernie came to the aid of the Avion in the middle of last summer when I took over as the Editor.

Give a  
pint-  
sized  
gift.  
Give  
Blood.



**"Rare are they who prefer virtue to the pleasures of Sex."**

CONFUCIUS

# AFROTC NEWS

AN ARTICLE  
BY JEFF HARRIS AND MIKE FAY



Mike Lauro and Tom Essig's Senior Class "beer blast" gift to the corps turned out to be a real splash as Ray Graves and Jim Danby will testify. About 30 thirsty troops "partook" and all really enjoyed themselves. But the highlight of the event happened when Cadets Graves and Danby let it be known that they had just solved (training was paid for by AFROTC's Flight Indoctrination Program). Needless to say, the feat did not go unrewarded.... Under the influence of 30 slightly inebriated comrades (plus a few Majors and a Colonel) they were duly baptized in the Howard Johnsons Motel pool (see picture).

Special congratulations are also due to Cadets Dean Spitalne and Daniel Omerza who each earned themselves two year scholarships.

The trip to Homestead AFB is now definite. It is scheduled for the 30th of November. Transportation will be provided by the Air Force Reserve unit at Eglin AFB in a C-130. Approximate departure time will be 10:00 a.m. and return time will be about 5:00 p.m.

The C-130 can hold 64 people and already more than that have signed up. Since POC Cadets have already been exposed to active Air Force, GMC will get priority seating.

Keep our leaders coming  
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to the college of your choice

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Address all letters to:  
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## Life Is Like A Fig Tree

"I saw my life branching out before me like a green fig tree.

"From the tip of every branch, like a fat purple fig, a wonderful future beckoned and winked."

"One fig was a husband and a happy home and children, and another fig was Ee Gee, the amazing editor, and another fig was Europe and Africa and South America, and another fig was Constantine and Socrates and Atila and a pack of other lovers with queer names and offbeat professions, and another fig was an Olympic lady crew champion, and beyond and above these figs were many more figs I couldn't quite make out.

"I saw myself sitting in the crotch of this fig tree, starving to death, just because I couldn't make up my mind which of the figs I would choose. I wanted each and every one of them, but choosing one meant losing all the rest, and as I sat there, unable to decide, the figs began to wrinkle and go black, and one by one, they plopped to the ground at my feet."

---from "The Bell Jar"

by Sylvia Plath

## Dr. Pence: Registrar Know Your Staff

BY JEAN MATTER

Dr. George Pence has been the Registrar at ERAU since March, 1972. He came here from St. Louis University where he was the Assistant Registrar for three years.



Dr. George Pence  
Registrar

Dr. Pence spent his early school years in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His higher education was achieved financially solely through scholarships beginning with the earning of a Bachelor of Arts from McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, in 1961, majors in history and philosophy. He continued specializing in history and philosophy at the University of Illinois, at Urbana, receiving his Master of Arts in Social Science in 1962. He then spent over a year in post Masters work at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Following this, in 1968 he began work on a doctorate and received his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration and Statistics in 1971. Among Dr. Pence's honors are membership in Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity and election as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1971.

His professional experience includes teaching on the high school and college levels, and directing the admissions office at McKendree College. Considering his extensive background of association with college students, Dr. Pence said he is "pleased with the general tone of the student body at Embury-Riddle." In addition to his myriad of duties, Dr. Pence is an active faculty advisor to Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Dr. Pence very much likes the Halifax Area and finds time to enjoy

a number of his favorite activities. He is a member of the Ormond Beach Chess Club; his stamp collection is expanding; his skeet shooting is improving, and the divots on the local golf courses are diminishing.

If you have been at the University more than one trimester, you have no doubt recognized an improvement in registration procedures. Dr. Pence and his hard-working staff are always striving to simplify the methods of registration. Some of you students may recall the weary hour, and the conflicts and hassles involved with registration. Compare with the past; the improvement is obvious and will continue. Dr. Pence hopes, as well as you students, that the air conditioner, or heater (whatever is appropriate) will be functioning for the next registration.

## Alumni News



"Don't forget to keep in touch....  
...After you've gone"

### 1973 GRADS

Mike Hoyle is flying as staff pilot for Miami University of Ohio and lives in Oxford.

Greg Jenkins is a graduate student at FTU in engineering math and computer systems.

Brent Kitchen is airport manager at Manhattan Municipal Airport in Kansas. His airport was the subject of a full-page spread entitled "Airport of the Month" in The Kansas Pilot newspaper last August.

Vaughn Lane is a graduate student in Stetson University's MBA Program, Deland, Florida.

Mike Leonard has relocated in Reston, Va., where he works for Honeywell Information Systems in nearby McLean.

Mark A. Lutz works for Security at Walt Disney World and is active in The Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary.

Bill Medley enrolled in 727 Flight Engineer School in Miami in May. Anyone heard about Bill since then?

John Moltenberry is doing post-graduate work at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Joe Monda lives in Lodi, N.J., and is a flight instructor for Teterboro School of Aeronautics.

Samuel McCobb Reed, Jr., worked as a flight and ground instructor for Trans-Fla. Airlines DAB, for a while. Last we heard, he was planning to enter USAF pilot training this fall. Can anyone update this?

Guy D. Withrow has enrolled at Sam Houston University for more study and is working as a guard in the Texas State Prison in Houston, too.

Bruce M. Slomka writes from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he works for Dixie Air as a flight instructor and charter pilot.

Robert L. Turcotte, Jr., is working for Commander Aviation, Ormond Beach as lead mechanic and maintenance inspector.

Peter Munro was on furlough from Pan Am when he was a student at E-RAU. Now he's gone back to Pan Am and flying Boeing 727's out of Miami. Pete's still flying A-4 Skyhawks as a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Jacksonville.

Oscar E. Chastain is in pilot training with the Air Force.

John V. Alger has been commissioned an Ensign in the Navy on completion of Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate training and primary flight training at NAS, Sauley Field, Pensacola. He's in basic jet training now, in the T-2 Buckeye at Beville, Texas.

Michael W. Weaver flew for Trans-Florida Airlines until the end of October when he left to investigate other jobs in the area of Arlington, Va.

(Previous Years)

Mike Plantz is a helicopter pilot for Petroleum Helicopters in Lafayette, La. Mike flies offshore in support of Gulf Oil's activities near the mouth of the Mississippi.

Dick Norloff captains Bell 203 helicopters for Global Associates in the Marshall Islands, transporting personnel to and from the Kawaiaele Missile Range.

## Informing Students Takes Second Seat

BY TIM EWELL

The following resolution was presented to the S.G.A. Senate in it's last meeting on Tuesday, November 6th. After twenty minutes of debate it was tabled and is to be considered again at the next Senate meeting on November 20th.

All bills and resolutions must be published in the school newspaper prior to being considered by the S.G.A. Senate. Pros and Cons should be published whenever practicable. Legislation determined to be of high priority or emergency nature can be introduced without prior publication if, in the opinion of the majority of a quorum of the Senate assembled, it cannot be postponed until another session.

This bill has the direct interest of the students at heart. The S.G.A. controls funds totaling nearly \$60,000 per year and the students have little say as to what the money is spent for. If this bill is passed, you will be able to know about pending budget approvals, traffic regulations, and all other pending regulations and resolutions which directly effect you before they are voted on by the S.G.A. Senate.

Put some pressure on your Senators. Hear their arguments and let them know how you feel about this vital legislation.

If you don't know who your Senators are, call the Avion and we will be happy to give you the names. 252-5561-Ex. 73.

## GRADUATING SENIORS!...

It is an honor to be the Senior Class spokesman at graduation.



Submit an outline of what you intend to say to the SGA office, Vets Bookstore or student box 1085.

For more information contact G. Rice at the above box number or at the reading lab, Room 105, Building A.



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tween the various peoples. No person should be superior to the others because of his race, social class or language. It is piety and righteousness that form the criterion for excellence. Hence an Arab is guided by his better self not by his animal instincts. An Arab is hospitable and chivalrous by nature; he helps the weak and gives shelter to whoever asks his help even if it is his enemy. He does not live solely for material gain as some others do. To him freedom and dignity are no less important than life itself. These are the traits inherited by the Arabs.

Different are those conquerors that attacked the Arab land. When the Turks came, the Arabs looked down upon them, though they were the rulers. The Arabs used to consider themselves spiritually and morally superior, however strong their conqueror is. The national spirit was never conquered nor was their self-respect.

Let us now look at another picture, the picture of Zionism. The Jews felt that they were dispersed. Such a feeling made them bitter and fostered in them an attitude of introversion, egotism, and hate. They lived in cities where usury was their main trade.

Judaism is one of the heavenly religions, but the Jews twisted its principles. They killed their own prophets and made of their Jewish belief something completely different from original Judaism. According to present Jewish beliefs, the Jew keeps his Judaism to himself and does not try to spread it among others; as if God Almighty sent his Message to be kept in secrecy.

In their behavior, the Jews are quite selfish. They still keep the traits of the oppressed Jews of Eastern Europe, of the exploiting Jews of America and of the parasitic Jews who lived in the various parts of the world.

These two completely different cultures cannot co-exist; thus we expect that peace will never take place between the Arabs and Zionism. The Arabs have their own values and ideals which are not known to Judaism and they will certainly find a way by which they may get rid of that state which was established by force in their own land.

Now let us look at the Arabs nationalism and positive neutrality. Positive neutrality means non-alignment to any of the conflicting world powers and taking a positive stand in world issues.

Communism and capitalism are overpowerful at present. They are those who decide the destiny of the world. What is our stand on both of them?

Since olden times we have had constant fights with countries belonging to the east and the west. It is to be noticed that all the wars of the Arabs and Islam were defensive wars not wars of aggression. "Badr", the first battle of Prophet Mohammed was a defensive battle, so were all Moslems. They were all defensive wars aiming at liberating the countries from foreign oppressors and propagating for Islam. That was why the peoples of those oppressed countries welcomed the Arabs and converted readily to the new religion.

But the oppressors waged several wars to redress what they had lost. Even the crusades, which were waged in the name of the Christ, were in fact imperialistic wars that aimed at regaining a lost land. That was why the Arab Christians fought side by side with their Moslem brothers against the invading Crusaders.



This week's restaurant is Onasis Coney Island, a small restaurant on Main Street, two stores east of the Bedroom.

As excellent meal is the Ham and Cheese Submarine with either french fries or salad. There was so much meat on that sub you would have to see it yourself to believe it. The cost is also unbelievably low. Just a few cents more than \$1.25.

Orange juice, Root Beer, and Cokes are a quarter served in frosted mugs. Onasis Coney Island is owned and operated by a very friendly couple. They make the dinner more than just a meal. Once you eat there, you'll want to go back again.

At present, both the east and west eye our lands with greed. Sometimes they call themselves our friends.

We welcome any friend whoever that friend may be, from the east or from the west, but in our relation we follow the path of positive neutrality.

We used to befriend the west and they used to call us their eternal friends. What came of that friendship? It resembled the friendship between a master and a slave. A master who exploited his slave to the extreme so as to gain through friendships what he failed to gain through enmity. By means of their pretended friendship, they managed to be masters and we remained their slaves.

## Marine Corps Has Openings

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\$9,902 - \$13,172 depending on previous military service, marital status, and qualification for flight pay.

### TRAINING DATES:

6 January 1974 - Reporting date of 86th OCS.  
17 February 1974 - Reporting date of 87th OCS.

For further information contact the Placement Office.



Because we are "secret societies," established primarily for the benefit of our own membership, we are often accused of being elitist and isolationist. It is a fact that we have sought out the most outstanding students of scholarship, leadership, and talent. Through the years our members have made impressive records both on the campus and as productive citizens in society. We cannot help being proud of these members.

Some have been attracted to the fraternity because they felt that membership in it would give them instant social status and importance, that really never worked. Men who joined our fraternity because they knew and admired undergraduate and alumni members, and wanted to learn from them have usually done us the status seeker has been no friend to Lambda Chi Alpha.

During the flood of students to college and university campuses after World War II, fraternities were forced to establish artificial membership "sales" and procedures. Because the fraternity since its beginning has been built on a small group living learning basis, fraternities could simply not expand rapidly enough to take all students who wanted to join. The twenty largest college fraternities alone added 1523 chapters in this period. In an effort to choose their members, many chapters established arbitrary and arbitrary criteria.

Since this flood has ceased, selective enrollment is expected to increase by only one-half of one percent this year and fraternities are no longer the "socially in thing to do," they now have an opportunity to be much more "selective" and attract those men who see their value and want to be members.

The fact that today's undergraduate member is an individual who joined the fraternity because of its real value instead of its superficial social status we have a better fraternity. This new fraternity man is making needed changes within the fraternity, one of the most important changes of the most important changes which has been made has been the abolition of the "pledge."

In addition to doing away with the term pledge and his status in general, we've developed a new program for promoting the growth of the individual. In this program we've tried to stress the traditional values of our fraternity: friendship, small group living-learning atmosphere, a sense of belonging, individual growth, and worthwhile human experience. We offer a comprehensive orientation to our fraternity and its programs, leadership development, a beautiful and inspiring ritualistic experience, and a continuing human development program as a fraternity member.

Prior to the ritual an individual known as an Associate Member. This is the period of time when his fraternity education is most

intensive. Instead of being isolated into a separate class, however, he is brought fully into the realm of active membership—attending chapter meetings, voting, committee membership, and generally helping to run the organization.

Many things, especially the superficial ones, have changed in Lambda Chi Alpha. Through the years we have been very successful at adapting to change and we don't plan to stop now. Our purpose is and always has been to guide young men toward improvement as individuals, through involvement with others. Honest friendships have resulted.

Time has proven that people who seriously learn to be honest friends within small groups such as fraternities will also be better friends to all their associates.

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## "Jinx's Junkets"

This week I want to talk about a subject that is near and dear to my heart-travel agencies. Many people shy away from using travel agencies because they feel that it will cost them more for the ticket. In most cases it is not so. Some agencies do have a service charge, but they are few and far between. The travel agency usually derives his income from a commission paid by the airlines, steamship line, tour company or whatever.

If you buy your ticket or make reservations directly with an airline, etc., you will pay exactly the same as with an agency. When you buy direct the commission normally paid to the travel agency goes back to the company. In most cases, to include the airlines, they would rather you worked with an agency as it reduces their requirement for ticket agents, reservation offices, etc.

There are many advantages to using an agency for your travel plans. In most cases the agency will offer a greater variety of options to fit your plans. You will get the unbiased help that is necessary in picking your schedule that you will not normally get from an individual company. It is natural they will push their own services.

Also, a travel agency will be able to take care of the small details that most airlines, etc., cannot. They can make hotel reservations, book side trips, furnish information about your destination and generally fill your requests. It is this kind of service you should expect and get.

It is my advice that you use an agency. You will save time in your planning and probably have a better trip besides.

(CPS)—Guru Maharaj Ji, one of the most controversial and perhaps richest religious figures in the United States, may either be the greatest saint or the finest con-man in the recent history of the world.

The 15-year-old guru was born Prem Pal Singh Rawat on December 10, 1957 in Haridwar, India, the youngest son of the Tien-Perfect Master. On his father's death, the boy declared that the spirit of his father had been transmitted to him. Today he is the central figure in a religious movement that claims six million followers worldwide.

At the core of the guru's teachings is the concept that all men possess, and are bound together by, an innate spiritual perfection. The role of the Perfect Master is to reveal this perfection to every man.

It is his goal to give each man an individual religious experience in which he is "shown his soul." According to the Maharaj Ji's followers, after this "direct experience of God", a person naturally becomes more peaceful and loving. The guru's advocates see a world based on peace and love as the direct result of his teachings.

In order to reach this goal, Maharaj Ji (a name meaning "great king") is planning to hold a religious festival in the Astrodome, called Millennium '73, on November 8-9-10. It is supposed to signify the beginning of a thousand years of peace and harmony which the guru will bring to the world through his teachings.

According to Jim Yuko, a public relations spokesman for the Perfect Master, Millennium '73 will provide the religious leader with "a platform to address the United States and the world." The main messages will be delivered by the guru's disciples, called "premies" after the guru's legal first name, on the subjects of what a Perfect Master is, and how he is with us now. The final day of the festival, the guru himself will address the "World Assembly to Save suffering Humanity" about his plans to "end suffering on a global scale" during the new millennium.

The festival's publicity plans include a 50-piece band which will tour the states with the guru and 500 premies later this fall. Scheduled stops are Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and finally Houston. In addition, charter flights to the Millennium are being organized.

Backing Guru Maharaj Ji is a Denver-based organization called the

BY JOHN GHRIST

## Marching To Millenium

Divine Light Mission (DLM). The DLM is the business end of the movement, occupying three floors of a Denver office building, employing over 150 people, controlling approximately \$60,000 a month, and coordinating various projects and activities associated with the movement. Among these are Divine Sales, a chain of stores dealing in recycled goods, Divine Services, a presently small odd-job business, the national promotion, publication and transportation centers, and the World Peace Corps, the guru's security force.

All this success, however, is not unblemished. Maharaj Ji is the target of many skeptics. Much has been made recently of the guru's hospitalization for an ulcer, and his habit of surrounding himself with the trappings of a rich man, including a mansion, a Mercedes, and a personal Lear jet. His followers say that those who point to these things are only "sensationalizing", and that the guru has these things because his followers gave them to him out of love. His defenders specifically point to the biblical story of Jesus having his feet washed in expensive perfume, and his answer to Judas' criticism that the money could have been used to help others: Maharaj Ji and Jesus share the opinion that there will always be opportunities to help the poor and suffering, but the opportunities for their followers to demonstrate love with gifts is limited and should be indulged. Therefore, don't knock the guru unless you're willing to knock Jesus.

As for the ulcer, the followers of Maharaj Ji explain that the Perfect Master is perfect "in the essence", but his body follows the laws of the world.

There are also examples of disciples becoming disillusioned with the teaching of the movement. This is attributed to the fact that some people come expecting too much from the guru, like "a trip ten times as good as acid." Others are simply not receptive.

A disciple who turns away is like a person who is full: he may come to a table well laid-out with his favorite foods, and yet he will be unable to eat, explained a spokesman using simile in a manner typical of the guru and his followers.

As in any faith, the relationship between the guru and his followers almost defies rational analysis. To his sympathizers, Maharaj Ji will always be "the Perfect Master" engaged in the commendable effort of bringing peace and joy to the world for a thousand years. To his detractors, he is a clever entrepreneur who is using the desire of many people to have a new God who will save them from the misery and inadequacies of the world to create a soft life for himself as he takes the ultimate ego-trip.

As Yuko succinctly put it "how you see it is how it looks."

## They Call Her "Jug"

BY BETTY BOND

Meet another outstanding graduate of E-RAU.

Jug Farkas:

\*As a teenager drove a fire truck and repaired cars at Gus' Garage in Western Pennsylvania.

\*As an accomplished commercial pilot and instructor taught World War II aviators in link trainers.

\*Drove 10-ton semi-trailers as an Army private.

\*Tended bar, cooked, and pumped gas at a Northern California restaurant.

\*Began as a mechanic's helper at McClellan AFB, California in 1951.

\*And now "Jug" supervises nearly 50 men as foreman of the \$364,000 cleaning and corrosion unit at the Sacramento installation.

But there's a catch to the story of Jug Farkas, Air Force civilian employee. Jug Farkas is a woman! And a graduate of Embury-Riddle's flight program in the forties. Today, Jug Farkas is foreman of



Jug's biggest thrill in her job was getting promotions for her crew.

McClellan AFB's cleaning and corrosion facility, a job she earned by working right alongside the men. Sitting in her color-coordinated office, she reminisces about the difficult years. "The biggest thrill of my years here was getting WG-6's for my men. I'm now working on seven.

Jug says they're the greatest workers she's ever seen. The morale factor is high. They like working outdoors. They like working for Jug.

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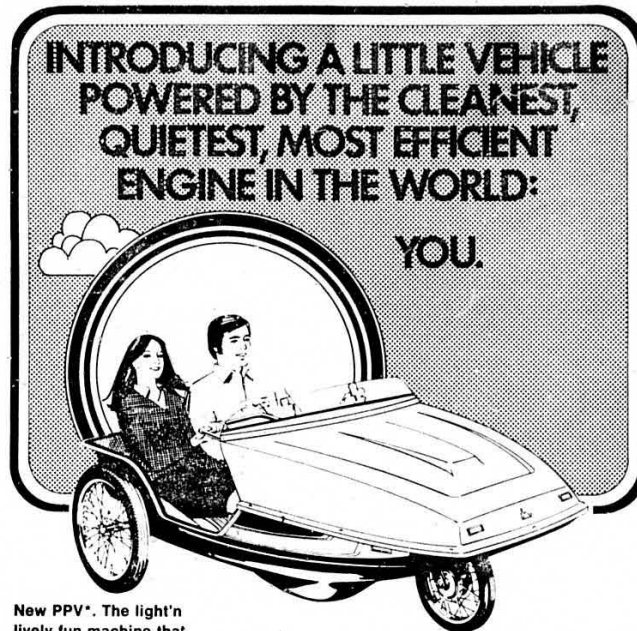
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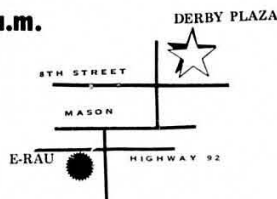
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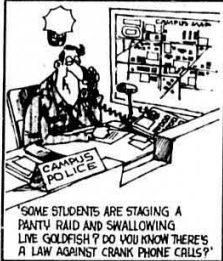
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"If I were a young man and didn't quite know what I wanted to do, or if I didn't have the right education for the job I wanted, I think I'd consider applying for a secretarial job in that area. It's one way to find out exactly what's going on, and it has to be one of the best avenues into management there is," explains Lon D. Barton, President, Cadillac Associates, Inc., Chicago.

"At one time most secretaries were men, and there are quite a few company presidents who started out in that job years ago," points out Mr. Barton. "Over the years, the secretary's position has become a woman's job, and today most men would laugh if you asked them to take it. But several factors in today's job market could change all that.

For one thing, most companies cut back their executive staffs during the recent recession, and the first people who went were assistants; the assistant to the president, the assistant to the treasurer, and so on. Most firms planned to rebuild their staffs as soon as things picked up again, but various factors have forced companies to continue running with lean staffs. Very few have rehired all those assistants they had a few years ago.

"Meanwhile, the secretary's job is expanding. In many cases, companies and executives are now asking their secretaries to handle more and more of the tasks those assistants use to handle. As a result, we're seeing a significant upgrading of the secretary's position. The job is becoming less clerical.

"The person in the secretary's slot has one of the best views of how a department or company operates, giving the person a good idea of what it's like to be an executive. In fact, as the job expands into areas of management, the secretary's position will increasingly become a man's job, while also offering opportunities for women now working as secretaries," argues Mr. Barton, executive and technical placement expert.

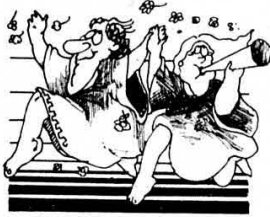
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During the Fall Carnival to be held 16th and 17th November, the SGA will sponsor a contest for best group participation. The contest will consist of a group constructing a carnival booth and running some type of entertainment designed to raise money which will be donated to the Juvenile Detention Home.

Winners will be determined on the basis of originality, group participation, entertainment provided to the student body and amount of money raised.

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The City of Deland is currently seeking to fill the positions of Airport Manager. Applications are on file in the Placement Office.

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## Delta Chi News

Recently, Delta Chi Fraternity has displayed hard work for the University and the city of Daytona Beach.

The Delta Chi Brothers were responsible for setting up and cleaning up the National Guard Armory for the Halloween Dance. The students once again enjoyed the professional sound of "Cinderblock" from Jacksonville, a group originally discovered and recommended by a Delta Chi Brother, to the S.G.A. for a school dance. The students have enjoyed their music on three separate occasions.

This past week the Brothers set out on a "trick or treat" tour around town to collect goodies for all the children in Halifax Hospital. The hospital authorities thought this was a nice gesture, and so did WMFJ Radio, who gave Delta Chi some nice comments on the air.

Delta Chi is headed for another successful year in football, and the

Jets hope to keep their number one reputation. It is not going to be easy, because the Jets have some hard games ahead of them. The Vets are playing real hard, and Sigma Chi has the best team they've had in a long time.

All the fraternities are getting ready for the biggest Greek Week in the history of Embury-Riddle. S.G.A., in cooperation with I.F.C., will furnish enough beer for an army, both Friday night November 16th and Saturday morning November 17th, while the Greek Games go on. The whole school will be invited, and it is expected that all the fraternities will grow in membership. After all, the non-fraternity students see the frats in action, and realize how much fun being in a fraternity can really be.

Delta Chi hopes many people will come see us in action for the last few football games, and most important, don't miss Greek Week.

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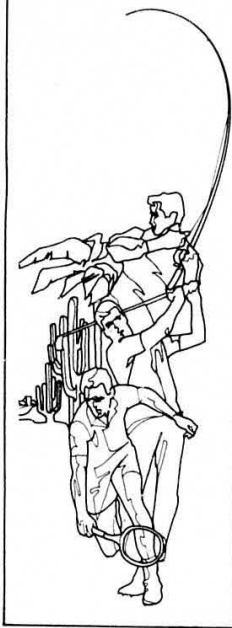
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## Salvation Soon

BY L. S. KINGSLEY  
NEWS STAFF

A University Official stated in an interview last week that construction of the new aircraft parking ramp should be completed within a month. When the aircraft are moved to their new location, the old ramp will be open for automobile parking. Construction of the new aircraft parking ramp began in June, 1973. The ramp cost the University approximately one hundred sixty thousand dollars. The Administration hopes that the campus parking problem will be solved by the addition of the parking facility.

# ERAU SPORTS



## Sports Car Race Nov. 24 & 25

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The largest contingent of sports cars in the four year history of the International Motor Sports Association is expected to converge on Daytona International Speedway Thanksgiving weekend, November 24-25.

John Bishop, president of the IMSA sanctioning body, anticipates a field of more than 200 top machines for the two day meet that will include the B. F. Goodrich Radial Challenge series event Saturday night at 7 o'clock and the Camel 250 GT Challenge event on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

"With this being the final event on the 1973 calendar for IMSA, all the competitors want to come to Daytona for one final fling. These events will be the most important of the season since national champions in both the BFG series as well as the Camel series will be crowned," said Bishop.

The purse of \$25,000 is the largest ever offered for a BFG event and this does not include manufacturer contingency awards.

The two prime contenders in the BFG event Saturday night will be Nick Craw of Washington, D.C., and Amos Johnson of Raleigh, N.C., one of which will emerge the national champion for 1973.

Craw has entered a BMW and Johnson will be in the American Motors Gremlin. Both are tied at 34 points each.

In the Camel 250 it will be Mike Keyser of Towson, Md., leading challenger Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Florida, by a scant 1½ points. Only these two drivers have a shot at the title and both Gregg and Keyser have entered dependable Porsche Carreras.

Bill France, president of International Speedway Corporation has announced that a special two day ticket would be available with camping allowed in the spacious infield of the Speedway.



PHOTO BY DEITER CATHCART  
Coach Dean Spears of the Eagles Golf team.

## Eagles Bow To St. Leo

St. Leo College gave the Eagles a crushing defeat.

The game was scoreless almost till half time. Both sides had very good chances of scoring, but St. Leo connected once before the half.

Ivan Estrella was asked to leave the field in the second half. With only 12 players at the start of the game, things didn't look too good. Gary Haupt scored for the only point the Eagles made.

The defense was slowing down and St. Leo kept going strong. Tod McQuaid tried to hold the score to a minimum, but the strong offensive of St. Leo pumped in 7 more goals.

The Eagles' record is 4-6-0. They're trying to produce a .500 season. Help them by giving your support.

## ★NOTICE★

VARSITY BASKETBALL—All students are invited to try out for the ERAU Varsity Basketball Team. Time: 7:30 - 8:30, Starting Date: Nov. 6th, every Tuesday and Thursday p.m. Place: Mainland Junior High, Bay Street - 1 block north of Volusia between U.S. 1 and the river.

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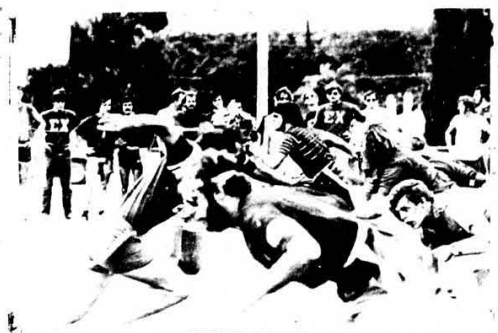


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Hard hitting action highlighted last weeks flag football games. Three games are slated to be played this Sunday, in the stadium across from the Admin building.

## Seminole Shoots Down Eagles

Last Thursday the golf team suffered a defeat at the hands of Seminole Junior College in Sanford. It was one of those days when they could do no wrong and we could do nothing right. Their first three men were even par. That is hard to beat. It will suffice to say that we were above that by a few strokes.

As you read this, the team is in Winter Haven playing in the Florida Intercollegiate. It is a three day 72 hole event with all of the four year schools in Florida sending teams. There are some very good golfers at this match every year. Our team is looking forward to a better showing than in the past. The results will be posted in next weeks paper.

## ROTC Slams ΔΧ

AFROTC gave Delta Chi a rough time last Sunday in intramural football. The score of the game was 6-2.

AFROTC's score came while Delta Chi's back was to their end zone. On a bad snap followed by a fumble, an automatic safety was given to ROTC.

Delta Chi completed a touch-down pass to Ken Babrick for their only score of the game. In two other drives, the Jets came within five yards of the goal line, but were unsuccessful.

The game was close the whole time, even down to the final whistle. With 30 seconds left ROTC had moved the ball to the Delta Chi 15 yard line. On their fourth down, ROTC threw a touch-down pass attempting to score, but the ball slipped through the receiver's hands.



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## E-RAU Foilers Place High In Competition

Our fencers returned happy, but so tired. They fenced a lot of bouts to earn the positions they won. With competition from University of Florida, Florida Memorial, Florida International, Florida Atlantic, Miami-Dade, Brevard C-C, So. Miami, and Stetson among others, this was no light weight meet.

The excellent floor preparation by Miami-Dade as hosts (N. Campus) produced five fencing strips all equipped with double facilities for fast paced fencing. The result—little rest between bouts, and many bouts. Some of our fencers met as many as 36 opponents.

This, our first saber team competition, produced third place. It was followed by another third place in our introduction to three weapon team competition. But we thought both of these awards were great because of the fact that these were our initiation and because the competition was tough and we learned a lot.

The next excitement for us was the "B" foil competition in which those fencers who did not take part in team play could enter. This included Bart Grant (5 months of fencing), Jack Sprinkle, Tomas Butre, and Charles Houston (each with only 2 months). Bart Grant won a Bronze Medal defeating all but two in that pool of 24. Our juniors in the course of this their first competition, each gained 2 wins and invaluable experience and even more important, a burning wish to learn enough to beat those who beat them this time.

The Saber team of Jack Sheehan, Warren Lucas, and Charles Kish and the 3 weapon team of Mike Couger (Epee), Tex Swartz (Foil), and Jack

Sheehan (Saber) earned high compliments from the bout director Dean Alexander (U.S. Olympic Saber Medal winner) who judged the Saber bouts; M. Forrest, (International writer on fencing and old-time competitor) who directed the 3 weapon bouts, and Ron Brown (President of Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association), who directed some of the "B" bouts.

"This is a surprising first year team" appears to sum it up.

The E-RAU fencers are looking for more E-RAU fencers, particularly freshmen and sophomores who can replace those on the present team who, though late starters, are approaching graduation.

Come and visit the activities at the indoor volley ball court Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 p.m.

The next competition will be November 17, at Brevard College. This will be for foil team (men), foil team (women), four weapon team (a woman is the fourth weapon in this interesting event), and "B" epee. Our members will be practicing with the Epee to be ready for that.

There are many sports available to us today. But there are few which can hold the lifelong fascination of fencing. It can be done at any age, from childhood to old age. I have seen 4 year olds taking lessons and have taken lessons from an 86 year old who, seated on a bar stool, built an iron curtain I could not penetrate. The legs may go, but the arm holds the skill and the brain provides the substitute for youthful speed.

Fencing takes little space, needs no special courts, needs only one opponent and is done in almost any city in the world. Traveling fencers are welcome at any club with or without equipment. In foreign countries, I have often been provided with all necessary so that they could fence with an American. At home, I have fenced in my basement, or in someones garage. Low ceilings may get scratched, but think of the fun!

Fencing has been likened to high speed chess and so it is. There are an infinite number of combinations of attack and matching defenses all done with the greatest possible speed. That means muscular control, finesse, and most important, the ability to analyze an opponents game and his personal psychology rapidly. In the few minutes of a bout with a stranger in a competition, you have to learn how he will react to feints, to pressures, to invi-

tations, how he defends against this rhythm or that in the attack, how long is his lunge (that is, how close can you get to him safely) and much more. And then hit him five times before he beats you to that total.

The E-RAU fencers are looking for more E-RAU fencers, especially freshmen who can develop into the teams of the future. Long, short,



PHOTO BY DEITER CATHCART  
"Dinks" hold 1st place

wide or thin makes no difference. The weapon is a great equalizer. Warren Dow, a past U.S. National champion was 5'2" tall, Norman Armitage, who was 6'6", also made it. There have been left handed champions and right handed ones. And with increasing ability the girls who now compete only with girls are insisting on mixed competitions and they may make it.

The fencers meet from 4-6, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with instructors on hand willing to show any interested person what the game is all about. You might find it interesting and rewarding to come visit and see what is going on. D'Artagnan is not dead!

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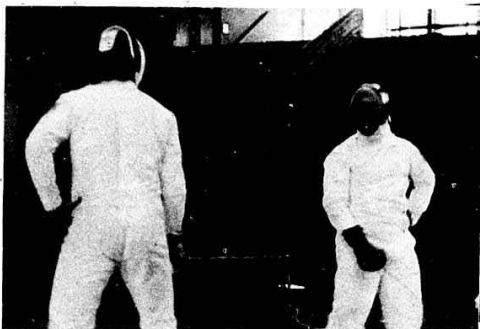
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## AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT NIXON ON THE MATTER OF THE RECENT SUPREME COURT RULING ON OBSCENITY

MR. PRESIDENT,

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"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read"? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."

RESPECTFULLY,



Thomas Kilgus

## More Student Jobs In Europe

More and more American college students are taking temporary, student jobs in Europe. The trend is apparently because students realize that earning a trip to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. Any student taking a temporary job in Europe is able to get out and see some of the world on a pay-as-you-go basis, and earn some money besides.

A wide range of temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany. Any student may apply through a mail application system. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage which ranges between \$140 and \$350 depending upon the actual job, tips, etc. However, the free room and board are perhaps the best benefit for a student in Europe.

Jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Services, a student run organization which has been assisting students for 15 years. SOS also conducts a 5-day orientation period in Europe to make certain everything goes smoothly in Europe and that students get off to their jobs at the right time.

Any student may obtain an application form job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Students interested in winter jobs in ski resorts should apply immediately.

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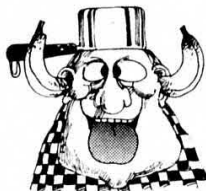
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## Christian Science To Hold Meeting

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The two-day meeting is co-hosted by the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston, Mass., and the local Executive Committee of ORCOM, and will be comprised of a series of talks, seminars and group discussions designed to aid the Christian Science college student in his studies and in his contribution to the academic community.

ORCOM is one of 22 meetings scheduled to be held across the country during the fall semester of the 1973-74 academic year. These meetings have grown out of the Biennial meetings held in Boston. The regionalization of the meetings is intended to facilitate greater student participation.

Requirement for participation is that each one in attendance be a student of Christian Science enrolled or teaching in a Florida college or university for some portion of the 1973-74 academic year. Husbands and wives are also invited.

The meeting will be held at the Court of Flags Motel in Orlando. Those interested in further information may contact the clerk of their local Christian Science church, or their local campus Christian Science College Organization, or write directly to ORCOM, Box 212, Winter Park, Fla., 32789.

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